

EVENING BULLETIN

Published Every Day Except Sunday
at 120 King Street, Honolulu,
T. H., by the

BULLETIN PUBLISHING CO., LTD.

WALLACE R. FARRINGTON, Editor

Entered at the Postoffice at Honolulu
as second-class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Payable in Advance.

Evening Bulletin.
Per month, anywhere in U. S. \$.75
Per quarter, anywhere in U. S. 2.00
Per year, anywhere in U. S. 8.00
Per year, postpaid, foreign... 11.00
Weekly Bulletin.
Six months... \$.50
Per year, anywhere in U. S. 1.00
Per year, postpaid, foreign... 2.00

**Territory of Hawaii,)
Honolulu,) ss:
First Judicial Circuit.)**

W. R. FARRINGTON, Manager
of the Bulletin Publishing Company,
Limited, being first duly sworn, on
oath deposes and says: That the fol-
lowing is a true and correct state-
ment of the circulation for the week
ending Friday, September 27, 1907,
of the Daily and Weekly Editions of the
Evening Bulletin:—

Circulation of Evening Bulletin
Saturday, Sept. 21.....2911
Monday, Sept. 23.....2649
Tuesday, Sept. 24.....2616
Wednesday, Sept. 25.....2591
Thursday, Sept. 26.....2559
Friday, Sept. 27.....2507

Average Daily Circulation...2639

Circulation of Weekly Bulletin

Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1907.....2957
Number of weeklies delivered on
the island of Hawaii alone...1315
Combined guaranteed average
circulation.....5596

BULLETIN PUBLISHING CO., LTD.,
by W. R. FARRINGTON,
Business Manager.

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 28th day of September,
(SEAL) Anno Domini, 1907:
P. H. BURNETTE,
Notary Public, First Judicial Circuit.

MONDAY.....SEPT. 30, 1907.

MOTHER PARKER.

The death of Mother Parker serves
to recall the great fact in connection
with the work of the early American
missionaries in Hawaii.

They gave character to the future
of the Hawaiian Islands. They did in
a small way what the Puritan did for
the United States of America.

Their friends have over-lauded them
and their enemies have over-criticized
them. Some missionary descendants
have not followed in the footsteps of
their fathers, and the missionary of
Hawaii was no more free from the
errors of prejudice than were the other
wise good people who burned
witches at Salem.

Out of the maze of rights and
wrongs perpetrated there is always to
be found this fact:—the American
missionary was the chief force in
shaping the character of Hawaii.

The beloved Mother Parker was one
of the self-denying Christian women
whose life and work glorified the name
"missionary". She was one of the pow-
ers for good. For her was reserved
the great blessing of living to see
great changes and great successes
crown the work of her early days.

JAPAN CAN SETTLE IT.

If Japan will follow the advice that
is given her at home there is no rea-
son for further serious difficulty in
connection with her emigration prob-
lem as it has developed on the Pacific
Coast. We refer to the advice given
in an editorial of the Japan Advertiser
of September 15. The Advertiser says
under the title "The Only Way Out":

It is becoming increasingly evi-
dent that the solution of the Japa-
nese problem lies with the Govern-
ment here, and not with the
authorities of the countries where
the disturbances caused by it are
occurring with such constantly in-
creasing frequency and force. The
problem indicates a disease which
can be successfully attacked only
at its source.

There can be no manner of
doubt that the prime cause of the
troubles which have overtaken Japa-
n in her conduct of affairs in
Korea was the character of the
emigrants who were allowed to ex-
ploit the peninsula during the
war, subjecting the poor inhabi-
tants thereof to innumerable hard-
ships and cruelties, and thereby
creating an intensely bitter feel-
ing against the Japanese occupa-
tion. There can likewise be no
manner of doubt that in view of
the great power this government
wields over the individual citizen,
and the strict surveillance to
which he is subjected, it would
have been the easiest thing pos-
sible to have so regulated the imi-
gration to Korea as to
have it consist almost solely of
the law-abiding class who would
have made a favorable impression
upon the Koreans, and thus paved
the way for the best of feeling to-
ward their protector.

It would also seem that a
strongly adverse feeling against
Japan is prevalent in China, and

from the self-same cause, while
the complaints from the Pacific
Coast of America as to the char-
acter of the coolie immigration
there from this country, culminat-
ing as they have in the present
disturbances, show clearly that
had the authorities here exercised
proper discrimination as to the
character of those who were to
represent this land on foreign
shores the intensity of feeling now
being shown against them would
have been at the least very great-
ly modified.

It is in view of these facts, and
also in view of the flagrant incon-
sistency shown by insistence upon
the exclusion from these shores of
like elements of the Chinese popu-
lation, that Japan's reluctance to
carry out President Roosevelt's
plan for restricting coolie emigra-
tion at its source is calculated to
excite strong wonderment if not
greatly added bitter feeling on the
part of Americans. Recent Wash-
ington dispatches say that in ad-
dition to this offer of naturalization
of the Japanese now in the United
States in return for unreserved ac-
ceptance by Japan of the principle
of exclusion of Japanese coolies
from the United States, the Wash-
ington Government is now report-
ed to have made even more
tempting offers for the purpose of
concluding an immigration proto-
col to take the place of the present
unsatisfactory makeshift,
which by no means keeps the Japa-
nese out. It is further said that
the present statute empowering
the President to exclude Japanese
coolies is not being carried out ef-
ficiently. This is no fault of the
immigration officials. The loopholes
on the Canadian and Mexi-
can borders are so many that
checking of the flood of surrepti-
tious immigration is well nigh im-
possible. There are reports cur-
rent that Japan is issuing pas-
ports to coolies direct to the United
States, but that is not admitted
by the authorities. There is nothing
written on record, so far as
can be learned, whereby the Japa-
nese Government bound itself
not to issue passports to its coolie
subjects direct to the United
States.

So far as can be judged at present
the only course to be adopted
to put an end to the existing
trouble is to apply the most string-
ent remedies at its source, and,
at least until the present wave of
race prejudice has in some degree
subsided, to prohibit what is
known as coolie emigration from
the shores of Japan.

This comment on the character of
the emigrants leaving Japan has often
been heard in Hawaii from prominent
Japanese either passing through or
resident here. It has been remarked
on more than one occasion that
the great body of Japanese immigrants
arriving at this port and going forward
to the mainland come from the most

IT PLEASED THE JUDGE

By the terms of the will which
was admitted for probate, the entire
estate was turned over to the Henry
Waterhouse Trust Company, Limited,
as Executor, to handle for the heirs.

In making the order of admission,
the Judge commented upon the wis-
dom of such a course, and stated that
he hoped that such a practice would
become common. The Trust Com-
pany having large experience in es-
tate matters, and being familiar with
securities of all kinds, was in a po-
sition to execute the provisions of a
will more economically and advan-
tageously than a private individual
could.



Real Estate Dept.

FOR RENT.

Beretania Street.....\$40.00
Pensacola Street.....\$25.00
Pensacola Street.....\$30.00
Beretania Street.....\$25.00
Victoria Street.....\$35.00
Matlock Avenue.....\$25.00
Waikiki Beach.....\$30.00
Kinai Street.....\$17.50
Emma Street.....\$24.00
Punchbowl Street.....\$30.00
College Street.....\$32.50
Kinai Street.....\$30.00

FOR SALE.

Pineapple lands and town lots at
Wahiawa.
Beach properties—Waiatae and
Hauula.
Several homes at \$1000 and under.

Henry Waterhouse Trust Co.,
LIMITED
Corner Fort and Merchant Sts.

Trent Trust Co.

LIMITED.

Agents for the

CALIFORNIA INSURANCE CO.

NORWICH UNION FIRE INSUR-
ANCE SOCIETY, and

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE
CO. OF NEW YORK.

Trent Trust Co.

LIMITED

ignorant and least desirable people of
the country. Fortunately for Hawaii
the kindly influence of this Territory
seems to have had a beneficial effect.
But the same can by no means be said
of the mainland, especially the Pacific
Coast section.

Japan has the control of the situa-
tion in her own hands. The only ques-
tion is whether she has the courage
and desire to exercise it.

HONOLULU WEATHER

Monday, September 30.

Temperatures—6 a. m., 75; 8 a. m.,
79; 10 a. m., 80; noon, 82; morning
minimum, 75.

Barometer, 8 a. m., 30.69; absolute
humidity, 8 a. m., 8.481 grains per cu-
bic foot; relative humidity, 8 a. m., 80
per cent.; dew point, 8 a. m., 72.

Wind—6 a. m., velocity 5, direction
E; 8 a. m., velocity 8, direction E; 10
a. m., velocity 8, direction NE; noon,
velocity 8, direction E.

Rainfall during 24 hours ended 8
a. m., .00 inch.

Total wind movement during 24
hours ended at noon, 209 miles.

WM. B. STOCKMAN,
Section Director, U. S. Weather Bureau.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Entered for Record Sept. 28, 1907,
From 10:30 a. m. to 12 noon.

Eat of Mrs Emma Kaalwahan be-
gdn to P E HarkinsRel
I Fujiyama and wf to William Kin-
neyD
Catherine J Vierra and hsb to Wil-
liam KinneyM
R A Lucas to Sam KalilikaneRel
Samuel Kalilikane to Fong Hing.....D
Nune Mutch to Carl S SmithD
Kaupena and hsb to H L Holstein.....D
Mele et al to H L Holstein.....D
W O Aiken and wf to Joe Gouvela.....D
Manuel Medeiros and wf to oje P
SedadeD

Entered for Record Sept. 30, 1907,
From 9 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.

Joseph Keahillhau to Jeanne B
KingM
Thorwald Brandt and wf to Kaimiolo
HalloploD
George Macy to James H MacyD
James H Macy to First Bank of Hilo
LtdM
Kalei Maunaloa and hsb to Waiuku
WaimaluD
Silvano de Nobrega to John M Maio
Augusta de J Fernandez and hsb to
San Antonio Port Ben Soc of H. M
Ho Yuen to Ho SunPA

WE BEG TO ANNOUNCE
OUR

Fall Millinery Opening

for

Thursday and Friday
SEPTEMBER 26th and 27th

The Sierra has just brought
our Fall order of

Imported Pattern Hats

every one of which is a gem.

Ehlers

GERMAN PICNIC FOR CONDO NEXT SATURDAY

The German colony of Honolulu will
be the hosts of a picnic to be given
at the Peninsula Saturday afternoon
in honor of the officers and men of the
German cruiser Condor.

The hosts and guests will leave on
a special train which will depart about
3 o'clock from Honolulu. The pavilion
will be appropriately and elaborately
decorated for the occasion and the
afternoon, until supper is served, will
be spent in sports and boating on Pearl
Harbor.

Supper will be served in the early
evening. The train will return to
town when the people are ready to go.

Every German is invited to go and
tickets may be had at the German
Consulate till Thursday, but not after
that date as the committee in charge
must know how many to prepare for.
Hence those interested are requested
to let their wants be known early in
the week.

CITY SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page 1)
the latter, too, show an increased at-
tendance.

The following are some of the
schools which show large increases in
the number of pupils attending them:
Kaahumanu from 626 to 668; Poho-
kaina, 312 to 325; Central Grammar,
410 to 446; High School, 232 to 293;
Royal, 819 to 938; Normal Training
296 to 338; Kauluwela, 270 to 307;
Kalihi-waena 246 to 333; Moiliili, 113
to 139.

The tying up of the plans for build-
ing a new High School has badly up-
set general school plans. Superintendent
Babbitt is still hopeful that some
way may be found around the appar-
ent necessity of waiting for the Su-
preme Court of the United States to
take action on the Lanai case, the ap-
pel in which is the matter which has
blocked the work of putting up the
new \$53,000 building for which appro-
priation was made by the Legislature.

"If we could get the new High
School started at once," said Superin-
tendent Babbitt this morning, "we
could have it ready for use by the first
of September of next year, and this
would afford accommodations for from
350 to 500 pupils. I hope that some-
thing will be done in the matter, but
it is out of my hands now."

Governor Frear stated today that he
could see no way just at present by
which anything could be done toward
beginning work on the High School.
Unless some other way around the
difficulty can be found, it will be nec-
essary to wait until the United States
Supreme Court has passed on the va-
lidity of the Lanai exchange. The
Governor thinks it may be possible to
get the case advanced on the calendar
so as to shorten the time of waiting.

WANTS

WANTED.

Binder's assistant. Inquire this office.

FOR RENT.

House of 9 rooms, all modern im-
provements, on Palolo Road. Apply
to J. F. Souza, 1371 Kinai St.
3809-2w

Does Your Watch Need Repairing?

Don't neglect it until it is
almost worn out but bring it
to us and we will give you an
honest report on its condition.

WE GUARANTEE OUR
WORK.

THE WATCHES WE RE-
PAIR KEEP TIME.

H. F. WICHMAN & CO.,
Leading Jewelers.

Lady Fingers or Macaroons

We make them dainty and
fresh every day.

They will add a touch of
elegance to your party.

We make ice cream for all
occasions.

Alexander Young Cafe,
Alexander Young Bldg.

THE PASSING OF "MOTHER" PARKER Was One Of The First Missionaries Here

"Mother" Parker, who was in her
one hundred and second year, passed
quietly to the beyond yesterday fore-
noon at 10 o'clock.

Services for the family were held
yesterday afternoon at the Parker res-
idence by Rev. O. H. Gulick, assisted
by the Rev. Mr. Lono of Kaunakapili
Church.

Mother Parker was born Mary Eliza-
beth Barker at Branford, Connecti-
cut, December 9, 1805, and lived dur-
ing her youth at Guilford, Conn.,
where she was married September 24,
1832, to Benjamin Wyman Parker, of
Reading, Mass., who was two years
her senior. With her husband she was
a member of the sixth company of
missionaries sent by the American
Board. That company included be-
sides these two, Rev. John Diell and
wife, Chaplain of the American Sen-
nary's Friend Society, Lemuel Fuller,
printer, and Rev. Lowell Smith and
wife. This company sailed from New
London, Connecticut, Nov. 21, 1832,
on the ship Mentor and arrived after a
voyage of 161 days, May 1, 1833. The
"Historical Missionary Album" pub-
lished a few years ago contains the
following: "The brigantine Dhaule,
Captain Hancock, sailed from Hono-
lulu July 2, 1833, for the Marquesas
Islands, via Tahiti, and arrived at Nu-
uhiva August 10, having as passengers,
Messrs. Alexander Armstrong and
Parker, with their wives, and also
three Hawaiian men servants, whose
help proved invaluable. For sufficient
reasons this mission was given up and
the missionaries returned in the
whaleship Benjamin Rush, Captain
Coffin, arriving at Honolulu May 12,
1834.

Her one hundredth birthday was es-
pecially marked in its observance.
This was December 9, 1905. The Ha-
waiian band under the direction of
Captain Berger went to her Judd
street residence and gave a pleasing
program in her honor. She received a
number of cablegrams of congratu-
lation, one of them from Gorham D.
Gilman, another from her granddaugh-
ter, and another from Mrs. C. M.
Cooke, who was on the Coast at the
time.

Mother Parker's birthday last year
was celebrated but more quietly, many
friends, however, calling to pay their
respects.

"Mother" Parker leaves four chil-
dren, as follows: Rev. H. H. Parker,
pastor of Kawaiahao Church; Mary S.
Parker, Carrie D. Parker and Mrs.
J. P. Green. Two grandchildren are
in Boston. They are Mrs. H. H. Wil-
cox and Carrie P. Green.

WILFLEY VS. ANDREWS

The Shanghai papers contain news
of another scrap between U. S. Dis-
trict Judge Wilfley and Lorrin An-
drews, who was formerly Attorney
General here. The Judge is charging
Andrews with unprofessional conduct,
alleged to have been committed in con-
nection with the securing of the order
which compelled Wilfley to admit to
hall one Price, a client of Andrews.
Andrews has filed an answer in which
he, among other things, contends that
as Wilfley is himself the accusing party,
he is disqualified to try the case.



SCHOOL BOOKS AT LAST PRICE

—AT—

WALL, NICHOLS CO., Ltd

STOP WOMAN AND CONSIDER



First, that almost every operation
in our hospitals, performed upon
women, becomes necessary because
of neglect of such symptoms as
Backache, Irregularities, Displace-
ments, Pain in the Side, Dragging
Sensations, Dizziness and Sleepless-
ness.

Second, that Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound, made from
native roots and herbs, has cured
more cases of female ills than any
other one medicine known. It regu-
lates, strengthens and restores women's health and is invaluable in
preparing women for child-birth and during the period of Change
of Life.

Third, the great volume of unsolicited and grateful testimonials on
file at the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., many of which are from
time to time being published by special permission, give absolute evi-
dence of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Mrs.
Pinkham's advice.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

For more than 30 years has been curing Female Complaints, such as
Dragging Sensations, Weak Back, Falling and Displacements, In-
flammation and Ulceration, and Organic Diseases, and it dissolves
and expels Tumors at an early stage.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to
write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice. She is the Mrs. Pinkham who
has been advising sick women free of charge for more than twenty
years, and before that she assisted her mother-in-law, Lydia E. Pink-
ham in advising. Thus she is especially well qualified to guide sick
women back to health. Write today, don't wait until too late.

FOR YOU

Straight Whiskey, of course. The
following brands meet every require-
ment of the recent FOOD AND DRUGS
ACT. They're aged in wood and re-
duced under Government Supervision
to 90 Proof. "OLD KENTUCKY"
and "OLD WATERMILL" BOUR-
BONS and NORMANDY RYE.

ASK YOUR DEALER

Well Developed

A film or plate must be before you can get good prints
from it.

We have the only expert in town who is a regular grad-
uate from a College of Photography.

We'll do your developing and printing in the best pos-
sible manner.

TRY US.

Hawaii Photo and Art Co.,

Fort Street, below King

Weekly Bulletin \$1 Per Year

We Say To You---THINK

Are not clothes made where fashion originated better qualified to
be right than clothes made where fashion is but hear-say? Big men—
leaders in tailor thought—design the clothes we offer you; and big
mills make the fabrics for them. Stein-Bloch have a name that means
something in tailor-land and Stein-Bloch make our clothes.

M. McInerny, Ltd.,

Clothier and Haberdasher.

Merchant and Fort Sts.